



# THE PROBLEMS OF 1903 AS EDISON SEES THEM

Fighting Bacteria, Getting Electricity From Coal and Power From the Elements Cheaply.

BY THOMAS A. EDISON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 1.—Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch today:

"The great problems of the year are the problems of fighting bacteria, of getting power from the elements cheaply, and in supplying the many uses of electricity to manufacturers."

"It is a wonderful year. There has ever been before more men at work on big problems and great discoveries will be made."

"I have myself, my storage battery, on which I have worked two years, will be the action of the year, and its introduction means that the world will have to go."

"I expect to give a practical invention to the world, and among the first problems to solve is a new problem that I have put by for a little time, and for once am going to work without having the production of a commercial commodity."

"I am going into the by-ways of science."

"I prefer not to say what my experiments with coal for getting electricity direct from coal is one of them."

"The wireless telegraphy, I am sure, expect to see perfected for commercial purposes, and will be used in 1903 at least advanced toward that end. The right kind of a man is working at it as a practical man, an earnest man, and I have confidence in him."

"As to the objection that messages may be tapped—that is as far as the objectors can see now. That may be true tonight; tomorrow it may not be so."

"I am not interested in the flying machine. I could never see any commercial use for it."

"I expect to see electricity supplement steam as a motive power. In 10 years electricity will be the ruling motive power; that is my judgment in that direction."

"Winter hundred and three will bring great advances in surgery. In the study of bacteria, in the knowledge of the cause of disease, there are all the more discoveries to be made."

"Medicine is played out. Every new discovery of bacteria shows us all the more impossibility to prop up the body with health."

"The great navy is one of the greatest human sciences."

"They may even discover the germ of pro-

old age. I don't predict it, but it might be by the sacrifice of animal life human life could be prolonged."

"The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will instruct his patient in the care of the human frame, in diet and exercise."

"Surgeons' diets antiseptics, these three are the vital things of the future preservation of the health of human beings."

"I am not interested in the flying machine. I am not interested in the flying machine."

"There will be few more wars. The world seems to be tending to peace. We should have a great navy, but the navy should not be the only one to fight, but it should be ready in case there should be a fight."

"The great navy is one of the greatest human sciences."

"We are getting scan-

## ASTROLOGER'S GLIMPSE INTO THE YEAR 1903

Prediction of Active Times in Material Aiding to the National Defense.

Henry Miller: The years are getting scan-

dalously short. It seems as if 1903 had

scarcely months asleep and leaped them over.

"I hope 1903 will be less hasty and just as happy."

Julia Marlowe: Take from my mouth the wish of happy years.

Edwin Wallon: Hopper: My sentiment is all dried up. I've got to work afternoon and night on this, the most glorious day of the year. My wish for the season is that others will not have to work on holidays, like antarctic."

David Belasco: Let the trend of the drama toward the serious be even more pronounced in the year to come than it was in the year just closed. The American public, like the German and the Belgian, rays and similar things will lead to great things—what, cannot be told just now."

"As to books, the books of today are not to my liking than the older books. It is no with painting. It is a great time, great things are being done, and it is impossible to prophesy. Better health, more time to devote to study, problems of living are being placed in our reach with every day. I look for a wonderful year of progress."

Lillian Russell: The year will find me in an pleasant a place and among such congenial surroundings as during the past few seasons."

"I am not in any hurry to marry again, but the time will come when I will be ready to do so."

"Medicine is played out. Every new discovery of bacteria shows us all the more impossibility to prop up the body with health."

"The great navy is one of the greatest human sciences."

"We are getting scan-

dalously short. It seems as if 1903 had

scarcely months asleep and leaped them over.

"I hope 1903 will be less hasty and just as happy."

The Socialistic tendency will make rapid strides. The wave of the churchly im-

pression

before, and

the new impetus

in the crowd.

There is

an old tradition

of old

combinations

in the nation.

of Uncle

and

the

and

the</p





## SEEKS M. C. LELAND

Leland, recently of Omaha, has seen his relatives for three years.

He is looking for South Twenty-first, who is employed by the St. Louis Co., and is seeking the Postmaster, who is holding his brother, Clement Leland, whom he has not seen since he left him three years ago. He is a young, thin, and unwell man, and was a Vandalia railroad and the St. Louis Terminal engineer, which company employed him at

different times as "Charlie" Leland. Harry Leland came to St. Louis from Chicago uninvited for his brother.

Morgan Leland was seen by an acquaintance at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets, two months ago, but no trace has been heard of him since.

### Comes to Free His Son.

Francis L. Hamilton, a wealthy carriage manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., called at the Four Courts today for the purpose of getting his son, Frank Hamilton, out of jail.

Young Hamilton was arrested two weeks ago for being an associate with two women,

Belle Jones and Annie Gray, both of whom

are charged with shoplifting. The

charges of larceny against Hamilton

**A. A. AAL CLOAK CO., 515 LOCUST ST.**

### Clearing Sale of

Cloaks,

Suits,

Waists

and

Furs

Furs at Half Price.

Furs at Half Price.

**At 25c on the Dollar**

After you shop around and notice the rubbish offered by the *Cheap John* *Fake Bankrupt and Free Sales*, then come to us and see the difference. You can own a garment that fits, has style and workmanship, and does not cost half what you pay at the so-called *Cheap John Sales*.

### For Instance:

All our \$20.00 Coats, Satin lined . . . .	<b>\$7.50</b>
Suits, choice . . . .	<b>\$10.00</b>
All our \$30.00 Coats, Satin lined . . . .	<b>\$15.00</b>
Waist, Skirts, now . . . .	<b>\$3.75</b>
All our \$10.00 Suits, very fine . . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>

<b>Listen to This</b>	
Our Furs are the talk of Furs than any of the large Furs here is your opportunity.	
\$4.00 Natural River Mink Scarfs, go at . . . .	<b>\$1.00</b>
\$6.00 Stone Martin Opp. Scarfs, go at . . . .	<b>\$2.50</b>
\$1.75 Sable Opp. Scarfs, go at . . . .	<b>\$0.00</b>
\$12.00 Sable Fox, five tails, go at . . . .	<b>\$6.75</b>
\$10.00 Impe. Bear Coat, very low, go at . . . .	<b>\$5.00</b>
beautiful Wool Waists at Half Price.	
elegant Petticoats at Half Price.	
Near Seal Coats go at . . . .	<b>\$25.00</b>
White Winter Shirt Waists at Half Price.	
Come Early and Avoid the Rush.	
We exchange	

## FIRE ROUTED HOTEL GUESTS

Forty Men Forced to Flee in Scant Attire

## USED THE FIRE ESCAPES

BLAZE ON CHESTNUT STREET EARLY THIS MORNING.

Proprietor and His Wife Displayed Great Coolness in Warding the Occupants—Total Loss About \$1000.

Forty men guests in the New York Hotel, 184 and 185 Chestnut street, were compelled to escape in scanty attire from the building at an early hour this morning, as the result of a fire which broke out in the basement.

A faintly insulated electric wire was the cause of the blaze.

The proprietor and quite a lot of the proprietors of hotel and restaurant Harry and his wife, were quick to respond for the rapid and safe exit of the guests, most of whom were sleeping soundly when the alarm was given.

Two fire companies responded to the alarm and had the flames under control in an hour. There was little damage to the exterior of the structure.

The fire started at 6:30 o'clock in the cellar of 185 Chestnut, tenanted by the Prick Co., manufacturers of ice machines and threshers. The flames communicated to the floor in the part of the building fronting on Chestnut street, and spread rapidly.

dense smoke was caused up the front stairway and through skylight to the outside.

### GUESTS AWAKENED.

The danger was first discovered by G. C. Allen, a guest, who awoke to the alarm. His cries awoke the proprietor, Alexander Harris, who aroused his other guests. In this he was assisted by his wife.

Allen and several others made their escape by way of the skylight to the roof of an adjoining building. Others found egress by the front stairway and the rear fire escape, which was in good condition. Ten minutes after the alarm was sounded, the building was empty.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.

The hotel, formerly the Oscar, has been rehabilitated by Harris, who took possession last July.

The building is owned by Freund Bros. of 183 Chestnut street.

Harris' loss by water and smoke, is \$300.

Prick Co. places their claim at \$500, and the loss on the building is damage is covered by insurance.

Officers Lang, Kryper and Trott, early on the scene, interviewed several persons who came dashing out of the building with their arms filled with clothes and other effects. They were held until the proprietor certified that they were guests.



## BABY WAS PET OF THE SHIP

Three-Year-Old Boy, on Way From Italy to Mother in America, Relieves Good Care.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—On the Italian steamship Citta di Milano, which arrived

today from Genoa and Naples, was seen Guiglielmo, three years old, who a stowaway ever brought into port.

All the way from Naples came the following, and when it was found that mother and grandmother were here awaiting him he was quickly delivered to the immigration authorities at the Island.

Although in charge of the steward of the ship, Cesare was a stowaway to his name did not appear on the manifesto of the ship's passengers, but he was brought into port a week before his name was booked, although at the last moment relatives in Italy decided that he would not come.

On the passage across Cesare was seen the anxious mother with her boy held aloft in the arms of a friendly passenger, and both boy and grandmother went to joy. The grandmother, a stout, stout English woman, the grandmother went with the little fellow to Ellis Island to watch for its care.

On the passage across Cesare was seen the anxious mother with her boy held aloft in the arms of a friendly passenger, and both boy and grandmother went to joy. The grandmother, a stout, stout English woman, the grandmother went with the little fellow to Ellis Island to watch for its care.

On the passage across Cesare was seen the anxious mother with her boy held aloft in the arms of a friendly passenger, and both boy and grandmother went to joy. The grandmother, a stout, stout English woman, the grandmother went with the little fellow to Ellis Island to watch for its care.

Prescription No. 761 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure some.

The World's Fair Commission had not taken any definite action yet regarding an exhibition which the Italian government was declared to be needed for this purpose. Space is desired in the Educational Building for the Italian committee to have its services to the Italian Commission and asked to be allowed to co-operate with the commission in collecting the exhibit.

The association held its last meeting of the year yesterday. The following officers were elected: George H. Lengen of Kansas City, pres-

## Shawls and Fascinators

AN immense lot of Shawls and Capes of every conceivable sort—made of Saxony yarn—others of lowwool. They are more or less soiled from being handled or used for display purposes. Take your choice Friday at just half their original prices.

Fascinators marked 25c reduced to.....	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
Fascinators marked 39c reduced to.....	19c
Shawls and Capes marked 75c reduced to.....	39c
Shawls and Capes marked 98c reduced to.....	49c
Shawls and Capes marked \$1.50 reduced to.....	75c

## Clearance of Dress Goods.

A number of extraordinary offerings in the most wanted dress fabrics for Friday selling.

French Chiffon—22 inches wide—in a wide range of beautiful styles—Persian stripes, polka dots, and plain stripes—worth up to 75c per yard, at per yard..... 25c

English Tailored Check—22 inches wide—suitable for tailor-made suits—shirts—waists—etc.—worth up to 75c per yard—choice of all this material per yard..... 35c

Plaids for Children's School Dresses—pretty, bright colors—double width—goods that usually sell for 25c per yard—Friday special price 19c per yard.....

LININGS—A nice variety of all kinds, including sateens, velvets, percales, silks, spun and woven skirtings, etc., in all colors and black—in 2 to 10-yard lengths—worth up to 5c per yard—choice of all per yard..... 5c

## Clearance of Chandeliers, Etc.

GAS CHANDELIER—36 inches long, fancy arm and large shell center—Egyptian finish—3-light, with globe rings—worth \$5.75—Sale Price..... \$2.98

Three-light, with globe rings—worth \$4.48—Sale Price..... \$3.75

GAS CHANDELIER—Rich gold finish—36 inches long—2-light, with globe rings—worth \$3.25—Sale Price..... \$2.25

Three-light, with globe rings—worth \$2.75—Sale Price..... \$2.25

Three-light, with globe rings—worth \$2.80—Sale Price..... \$2.25

Three-light, with globe rings—worth \$2.50—Sale Price..... \$3.48

Three-light Chandelier—\$1.75—Sale Price..... \$1.39

Three-light Chandelier—\$1.25—Sale Price..... 98c

Light polished brass Pendants, 36 inches long—complete..... 45c

Brackets—Roy Gilt, 19c

Brackets—single 29c

Bracket—39c

Gas Globes, 4 inches—reduced—Sale Price..... 12c

Metropolitan Mantles—Clearing—Sale Price..... 7c

7c

## Clearance of Silks and Velvets.

Many short lengths, broken lines of colors, etc., will be sacrificed tomorrow.

100 Silk Velvet—in Remnants—Per Yard, 39c.

Promised 8 o'clock Friday we will be on sale the entire accumulation of short lengths of Black and Colored Silk Velvet—or serviceable lengths for waist, jackets and trimming, also millinery purposes. They range from 14 to 5 yards—goods that 1 regular at \$1.00—39c

3-inch Plaid Velvet—that sold for 75c per yard—reduced..... 39c

Striped Velvet—has been 25c used to per yard..... 25c

100 All-Silk Foulard—that sold for 100 per yard—has been..... 25c

100 Linen Berbes—that sold for 100 per yard—has been..... 19c

100 All-Silk Satin Foulard—100 per yard..... 49c

## Lace Curtains and Draperies

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Manufacturers' Samples of Embroidered lace Swisses, with beautiful open work and spangled designs—size 5x6—worth up to 25c per yard, at each..... 2c

CH CURTAINS—Odd Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains—50 to 54 inches wide, and from 2 to 3 yards long—worth up to 100c per yard..... 19c

CH CURTAINS—Odd Scotch, Brussels, net, and ruffled Swiss Lace Curtains—worth up to 100c per yard, at per curtain..... 39c

CE CURTAINS—Odd French Guipure, ruffled Bobbinet, and Brussels lace—worth up to 100c per yard, at per curtain..... 59c

CURTAINS—Odd pairs of 2 French Laces—New Lace Curtains—worth up to 50c per yard..... 15c

CURTAINS—Odd pairs of real lace and true Point Lace Curtains—worth up to 50c per yard..... 15c

CURTAINS—Odd pairs of real lace and true Point Lace Curtains—worth up to 50c per yard..... 15c

WINDOW SHADES—Good quality lace window shades, mounted on wood frames with fixtures, complete—regular value 25c..... 15c

WINDOW SHADES—Good quality lace window shades, mounted on wood frames with fixtures, complete—regular value 25c..... 15c

## Extraordinary Sale!

NEARLY 10,000 STYLISH OUTER GARMENTS ARE OFFERED

The Entire Stock of N. & J. Friedman

Cloak Manufacturers, Eighth and Lucas Av., Will Be Placed on

The unseasonable weather is responsible for N. & J. Friedman having a larger stock on offer you the most sensational bargains in high-grade outer garments you ever hear we must force the selling, and have therefore ruthlessly cut the prices. Extra selling

## FAIR

Offers

The World's Fair Commission had not taken any definite action yet regarding an exhibition which the Italian government was declared to be needed for this purpose. Space is desired in the Educational Building for the Italian committee to have its services to the Italian Commission and asked to be allowed to co-operate with the commission in collecting the exhibit.

The association held its last meeting of the year yesterday. The following officers were elected: George H. Lengen of Kansas City, pres-

## Sale!

LOW PRICES.

N. & J. Friedman

Tomorrow.

It at a price that enables us garments in all, consequently

## Extra Special.

Dresses—Walking Skirts of all-wool broadcloth and mutton-dress skirts in the flare style, trimmed with satin bands, lined with good percale—walking skirts in the new flare gone style, with slot seams—trimmed with tabs and buttons—in black, gray or Oxford—\$0 value—

\$2.50

For Little girls 2½ years of age, that formerly sold for 84 and 85 each—while they last at

\$2.45

## Boys' Overcoats

Reduced prices on our entire stock of Boys' Overcoats go in effect tomorrow—full styles in new fabrics are represented—single and double breasted effects—overcoats to suit boys of all ages from 3 to 10 years. Note the reductions:

Overcoats that sold for \$16, now at

\$6.95

Overcoats that sold for \$8, now at

\$5.95

Overcoats that sold for \$6, now at

\$4.95

Overcoats that sold for \$5, now at

\$3.95

For Little boys 2½ years of age, that formerly sold for 84 and 85 each—while they last at

\$2.45

## Handkerchief Sale.

A decisive reduction in price on all soiled and matted handkerchiefs.

Basement Special.

Ladies' fine quality French Handkerchiefs—hemstitched—

\$2.50

Men's full-size plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs—worth 5 1/2c—

Friday

Ladies' pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs—some with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 10c—

Friday

These on Main Floor.

Ladies' fancy broidered, lace-trimmed and embroidered Handkerchiefs—worth up to 25c—

Friday

Ladies' fancy lace-trimmed and embroidered Handkerchiefs—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—

Friday

These and ends of ladies' fine Handkerchiefs—lace-trimmed, scalloped, embroidered with hand-embroidered initials—worth up to 25c—



## 1903 TO MAKE OF NEW ST. LOUIS A CITY BEAUTIFUL

Great Public Improvements  
Promised This Year.

FAIR BUILT. NEW STREETS

INTERESTS OF EDUCATION AND  
LABOR WILL BE ADVANCED.

Better Terminal Service, More and  
Safer Street Cars, Increased Light  
and Power Supply and Era of  
Building Predicted.

♦♦♦♦♦  
♦ MOST IMPORTANT  
♦ IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1903. ♦  
♦  
♦ Main World's Fair buildings completed.  
♦ Sixty miles of street construction.  
♦ No passenger tunnel, better terminal service.  
♦ New City Hospital.  
♦ New buildings for paupers and inmates.  
♦ New Four Courts building.  
♦ Three new fire engine houses.  
♦ City Hall completed.  
♦ New postoffice commenced.  
♦ Pneumatic tube postal service.  
♦ More street cars, better brakes and fenders.  
♦ New gas tank, capacity 4,000,000 cubic feet.  
♦ New electric power house.  
♦ Two new High Schools.  
♦ New public school buildings.  
♦ Further advance in labor wage scale.  
♦♦♦♦♦

What will the year 1903 bring to New St. Louis?

Those who make plans for the public and carry them out say that the year will be the most prosperous and progressive the city has known.

The completion of the World's Fair, the rebuilding of city streets and sewers, better transportation service, higher wages for labor, an unparalleled era of building, increases of real estate values, more hotels, greater postal facilities and more schools are among the things which they promise.

Interviews with persons most familiar with all branches of public service have been obtained exclusively by the Post-Dispatch, and are given as indications of public progress which citizens may expect in the coming year.

**Municipal Progress**  
BY MAYOR ROLLA WELLS.

Very early in the new year a bill will be introduced into the Municipal Assembly providing for a special election, at which the voters will be asked to authorize a new issue of 20-year bonds to the amount of about \$3,000,000 for municipal improvements.

The action taken on this proposition will depend the city's progress in public work during 1903.

With the increased resources which the bond issue, if authorized by the voters, will supply, the new City Hospital will be completed, new structures will be provided for the Insane Asylum, Poorhouse and Female Hospital and the King's highway bridge, needed as a connecting link of our park system, may be commenced. Public sewers will be built, and delay in the reconstruction of streets on which the city owns property will cease.

The expenses providing for the election is now in the hands of the city counselor and the comptroller. If it is passed promptly by the Council and House, the election can be held in a few weeks, and the necessary formalities attending the sale of the bonds can be finished early in the spring, making the money available by the time the building season opens.

In some cases the money expended would be repaid with interest in actual saving to the city. The high rent which the city is now paying for the temporary City Hospital, the expense of maintaining city inmates at outside institutions and the damage suits which follow every heavy freshet owing to the inadequacy of our sewers are instances of present waste.

The movement for a new city charter, which will probably take definite form this year, is timely, I believe, that the bond issue is more urgent. We can get along with the old charter better than we can do without money for new buildings and sewers.

Important measures are now in the Municipal Assembly, among them the bill for public bathhouses, which it is planned to build in time for use next summer.

I am convinced that the bond issue which will work a hardship on many, is the best investment which the citizens of St. Louis can make in the new year. I believe that the greatly increased public spirit which has been shown in the past year will move voters to take advantage of this opportunity to insure municipal progress and proper preparation for the World's Fair.

**BY COMPTROLLER PLATER.**

For the year 1903 a number of municipal improvements have been planned, and will in all probability be carried out. Among them are the following:

The extension and perfection of the block plan system of street cleaning.

The inauguration of a system of rubbish boxes in the downtown streets, probably as far west as Grand avenue.

New public bathhouses.

An addition to the poorhouse for insane patients.

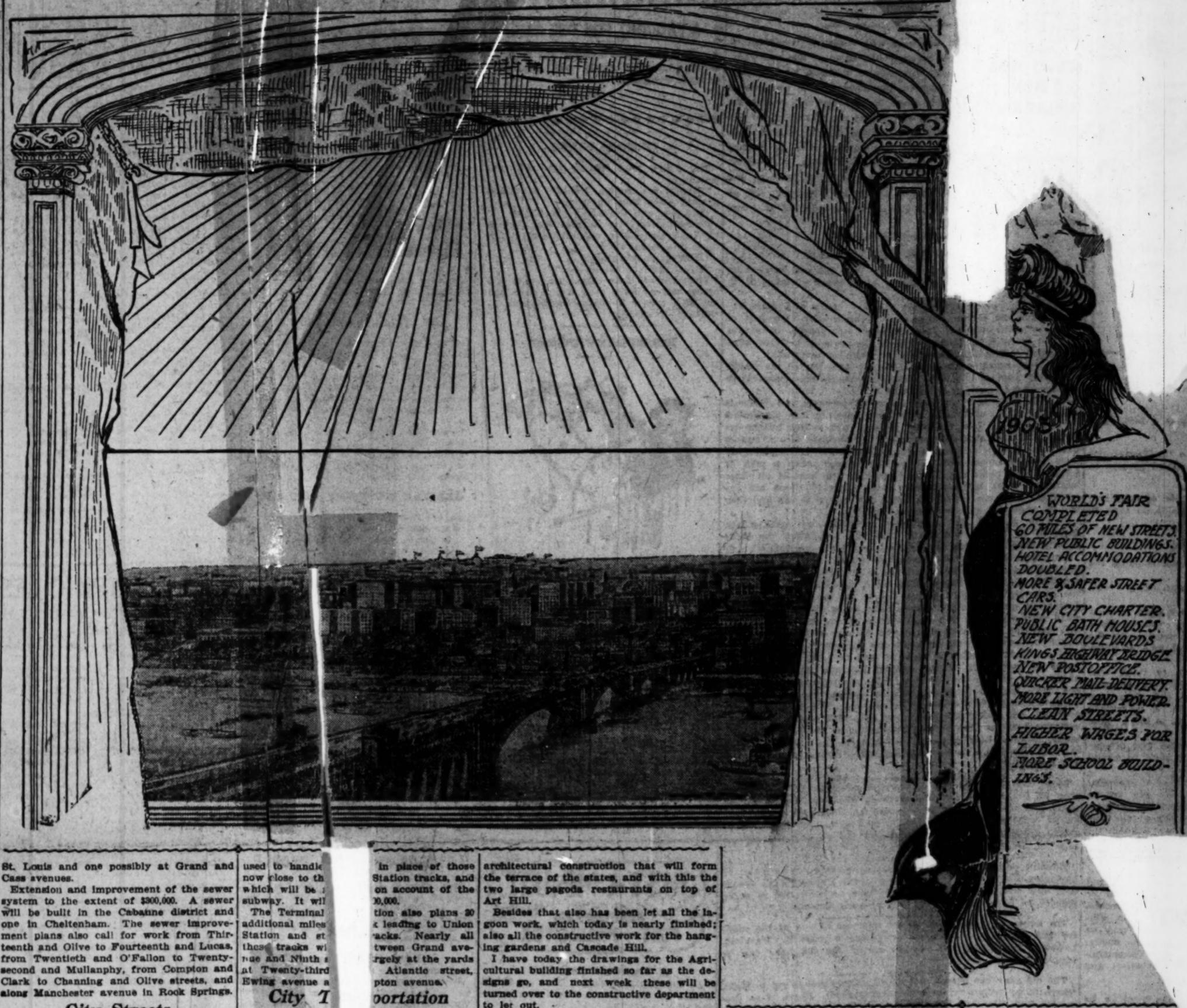
A municipal electric lighting plant at the City Hall to supply the city's downtown buildings, and another at the poorhouse to supply the institutions in that neighborhood.

Three new fire engine houses, possibly one in the vicinity of Eleventh street and Washington avenue, another in the vicinity of Delmar avenue and King's highway and another in the vicinity of Manchester avenue and King's highway. If the new fire engine houses will be in

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1903.

## THE NEW ST. LOUIS OF 1903

--As P.



WORLD'S FAIR  
COMPLETED  
60 MILES OF NEW STREETS.  
NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS.  
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS  
DOUBLED.  
MORE 83-PER-SENT  
CARS.  
NEW CITY CHARTER.  
PUBLIC BATH HOUSES.  
NEW BULEVARDS.  
KINGS HIGHWAY BRIDGE.  
NEW POST OFFICE.  
QUICKER MAIL-DELIVERY.  
MORE LIGHT AND POWER.  
CLEAN STREETS.  
HIGHER WAGES FOR  
LABOR.  
MORE SCHOOL BUILD-  
INGS.

1. The  
2. The  
3. The  
4. The  
5. The  
6. The  
7. The  
8. The  
9. The  
10. The  
11. The  
12. The  
13. The  
14. The  
15. The  
16. The  
17. The  
18. The  
19. The  
20. The  
21. The  
22. The  
23. The  
24. The  
25. The  
26. The  
27. The  
28. The  
29. The  
30. The  
31. The  
32. The  
33. The  
34. The  
35. The  
36. The  
37. The  
38. The  
39. The  
40. The  
41. The  
42. The  
43. The  
44. The  
45. The  
46. The  
47. The  
48. The  
49. The  
50. The  
51. The  
52. The  
53. The  
54. The  
55. The  
56. The  
57. The  
58. The  
59. The  
60. The  
61. The  
62. The  
63. The  
64. The  
65. The  
66. The  
67. The  
68. The  
69. The  
70. The  
71. The  
72. The  
73. The  
74. The  
75. The  
76. The  
77. The  
78. The  
79. The  
80. The  
81. The  
82. The  
83. The  
84. The  
85. The  
86. The  
87. The  
88. The  
89. The  
90. The  
91. The  
92. The  
93. The  
94. The  
95. The  
96. The  
97. The  
98. The  
99. The  
100. The  
101. The  
102. The  
103. The  
104. The  
105. The  
106. The  
107. The  
108. The  
109. The  
110. The  
111. The  
112. The  
113. The  
114. The  
115. The  
116. The  
117. The  
118. The  
119. The  
120. The  
121. The  
122. The  
123. The  
124. The  
125. The  
126. The  
127. The  
128. The  
129. The  
130. The  
131. The  
132. The  
133. The  
134. The  
135. The  
136. The  
137. The  
138. The  
139. The  
140. The  
141. The  
142. The  
143. The  
144. The  
145. The  
146. The  
147. The  
148. The  
149. The  
150. The  
151. The  
152. The  
153. The  
154. The  
155. The  
156. The  
157. The  
158. The  
159. The  
160. The  
161. The  
162. The  
163. The  
164. The  
165. The  
166. The  
167. The  
168. The  
169. The  
170. The  
171. The  
172. The  
173. The  
174. The  
175. The  
176. The  
177. The  
178. The  
179. The  
180. The  
181. The  
182. The  
183. The  
184. The  
185. The  
186. The  
187. The  
188. The  
189. The  
190. The  
191. The  
192. The  
193. The  
194. The  
195. The  
196. The  
197. The  
198. The  
199. The  
200. The  
201. The  
202. The  
203. The  
204. The  
205. The  
206. The  
207. The  
208. The  
209. The  
210. The  
211. The  
212. The  
213. The  
214. The  
215. The  
216. The  
217. The  
218. The  
219. The  
220. The  
221. The  
222. The  
223. The  
224. The  
225. The  
226. The  
227. The  
228. The  
229. The  
230. The  
231. The  
232. The  
233. The  
234. The  
235. The  
236. The  
237. The  
238. The  
239. The  
240. The  
241. The  
242. The  
243. The  
244. The  
245. The  
246. The  
247. The  
248. The  
249. The  
250. The  
251. The  
252. The  
253. The  
254. The  
255. The  
256. The  
257. The  
258. The  
259. The  
260. The  
261. The  
262. The  
263. The  
264. The  
265. The  
266. The  
267. The  
268. The  
269. The  
270. The  
271. The  
272. The  
273. The  
274. The  
275. The  
276. The  
277. The  
278. The  
279. The  
280. The  
281. The  
282. The  
283. The  
284. The  
285. The  
286. The  
287. The  
288. The  
289. The  
290. The  
291. The  
292. The  
293. The  
294. The  
295. The  
296. The  
297. The  
298. The  
299. The  
300. The  
301. The  
302. The  
303. The  
304. The  
305. The  
306. The  
307. The  
308. The  
309. The  
310. The  
311. The  
312. The  
313. The  
314. The  
315. The  
316. The  
317. The  
318. The  
319. The  
320. The  
321. The  
322. The  
323. The  
324. The  
325. The  
326. The  
327. The  
328. The  
329. The  
330. The  
331. The  
332. The  
333. The  
334. The  
335. The  
336. The  
337. The  
338. The  
339. The  
340. The  
341. The  
342. The  
343. The  
344. The  
345. The  
346. The  
347. The  
348. The  
349. The  
350. The  
351. The  
352. The  
353. The  
354. The  
355. The  
356. The  
357. The  
358. The  
359. The  
360. The  
361. The  
362. The  
363. The  
364. The  
365. The  
366. The  
367. The  
368. The  
369. The  
370. The  
371. The  
372. The  
373. The  
374. The  
375. The  
376. The  
377. The  
378. The  
379. The  
380. The  
381. The  
382. The  
383. The  
384. The  
385. The  
386. The  
387. The  
388. The  
389. The  
390. The  
391. The  
392. The  
393. The  
394. The  
395. The  
396. The  
397. The  
398. The  
399. The  
400. The  
401. The  
402. The  
403. The  
404. The  
405. The  
406. The  
407. The  
408. The  
409. The  
410. The  
411. The  
412. The  
413. The  
414. The  
415. The  
416. The  
417. The  
418. The  
419. The  
420. The  
421. The  
422. The  
423. The  
424. The  
425. The  
426. The  
427. The  
428. The  
429. The  
430. The  
431. The  
432. The  
433. The  
434. The  
435. The  
436. The  
437. The  
438. The  
439. The  
440. The  
441. The  
442. The  
443. The  
444. The  
445. The  
446. The  
447. The  
448. The  
449. The  
450. The  
451. The  
452. The  
453. The  
454. The  
455. The  
456. The  
457. The  
458. The  
459. The  
460. The  
461. The  
462. The  
463. The  
464. The  
465. The  
466. The  
467. The  
468. The  
469. The  
470. The  
471. The  
472. The  
473. The  
474. The  
475. The  
476. The  
477. The  
478. The  
479. The  
480. The  
481. The  
482. The  
483. The  
484. The  
485. The  
486. The  
487. The  
488. The  
489. The  
490. The  
491. The  
492. The  
493. The  
494. The  
495. The  
496. The  
497. The  
498. The  
499. The  
500. The  
501. The  
502. The  
503. The  
504. The  
505. The  
506. The  
507. The  
508. The  
509. The  
510. The  
511. The  
512. The  
513. The  
514. The  
515. The  
516. The  
517. The  
518. The  
519. The  
520. The  
521. The  
522. The  
523. The  
524. The  
525. The  
526. The  
527. The  
528. The  
529. The  
530. The  
531. The  
532. The  
533. The  
534. The  
535. The  
536. The  
537. The  
538. The  
539. The  
540. The  
541. The  
542. The  
543. The  
544. The  
545. The  
546. The  
547. The  
548. The  
549. The  
550. The  
551. The  
552. The  
553. The  
554. The  
555. The  
556. The  
557. The  
558. The  
559. The  
560. The  
561. The  
562. The  
563. The  
564. The  
565. The  
566. The  
567. The  
568. The  
569. The  
570. The  
571. The  
572. The  
573. The  
574. The  
575. The  
576. The  
577. The  
578. The  
579. The  
580. The  
581. The  
582. The  
583. The  
584. The  
585. The  
586. The  
587. The  
588. The  
589. The  
590. The  
591. The  
592. The  
593. The  
594. The  
595. The  
596. The  
597. The  
598. The  
599. The  
600. The  
601. The  
602. The  
603. The  
604. The  
605. The  
606. The  
607. The  
608. The  
609. The  
610. The  
611. The  
612. The  
613. The  
614. The  
615. The  
616. The  
617. The  
618. The  
619. The  
620. The  
621. The  
622. The  
623. The  
624. The  
625. The  
626. The  
627. The  
628. The  
629. The  
630. The  
631. The  
632. The  
633. The  
634. The  
635. The  
636. The  
637. The  
638. The  
639. The  
640. The  
641. The  
642. The  
643. The  
644. The  
645. The  
646. The  
647. The  
648. The  
649. The  
650. The  
651. The  
652. The  
653. The  
654. The  
655. The  
656. The  
657. The  
658. The  
659. The  
660. The  
661. The  
662. The  
663. The  
664. The  
665. The  
666. The  
667. The  
668. The  
669. The  
670. The  
671. The  
672. The  
673. The  
674. The  
675. The  
676. The  
677. The  
678. The  
679. The  
680. The  
681. The  
682. The  
683. The  
684. The  
685. The  
686. The  
687. The  
688. The  
689. The  
690. The  
691. The  
692. The  
693. The  
694. The  
695. The  
696. The  
697. The  
698. The  
699. The  
700. The  
701. The  
702. The  
703. The  
704. The  
705. The  
706. The  
707. The  
708. The  
709. The  
710. The  
711. The  
712. The  
713. The  
714. The  
715. The  
716. The  
717. The  
718. The  
719. The  
720. The  
721. The  
722. The  
723. The  
724. The  
725. The  
726. The  
727. The  
728. The  
729. The  
730. The  
731. The  
732. The  
733. The  
734. The  
735. The  
736. The  
737. The  
738. The  
739. The  
740. The  
741. The  
742. The  
743. The  
744. The  
745. The  
746. The  
747. The  
748. The  
749. The  
750. The  
751. The  
752. The  
753. The  
754. The  
755. The  
756. The  
757. The  
758. The  
759. The  
760. The  
761. The  
762. The  
763. The  
764. The  
765. The  
766. The  
767. The  
768. The  
769. The  
770. The  
771. The  
772. The<br

## THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

railway companies are actually giving a service for years past. This is the hundreds of persons who are com-  
pany.

ready overtaxed, and there is little pros-  
perity. The suburban residents who  
live on the understanding that good com-  
munity, have a right to expect its con-  
venience and loss at the  
time the city should be arranging for a  
way to build up the suburbs and at-  
is not to be done, explanations are in  
now relying upon the steam cars may  
may find necessary.

I will hear with regret of the death of  
led away at the dawn of the new year.  
husband's eminent position in Wash-  
ington Dockery has never been a conspicuous  
the glare of publicity and so the  
mong her friends she was noted for her  
tiful consideration for others and sweet  
sorrows. Her children died in infancy  
as the sole companion and comfort  
v. Dockery the people of Missouri and  
ated with him in his long public life, as  
ends, unite in a sentiment of deep and  
and

## YEAR AND THE NEW.

According to a sudden an-  
the history or  
"Practically, every branch of ordinary trade and manu-  
facture," says the review, "shows an increase above the best of  
previous years, and yet this immense enlargement of output  
was not sufficient of itself to satisfy the growing, it might even  
be termed insatiable, demand for all kinds of materials."

This is encouraging and stimulating. It indicates, on the whole,

a healthy condition, which needs only temperate, conservative  
management to prolong indefinitely.

It is evident that a wholesome spirit pervades the business  
community. The anthracite strike, prolonged by the pig-headed  
perversity of a few arbitrary persons, was settled by the as-  
sessment that this same sentiment, and the incident is a symptom  
that conciliatory counsels are gaining credit and will in future be  
more frequently resorted to. The day is past when a man or  
group of men could set up their arbitrary will against all other  
interests. What is reasonable? What is right? These are the  
questions which the industrial world has learned to ask and they  
will be answered in a reasonable tempo.

This is one of the permanent achievements, perhaps the  
greatest, in 1902. It practically lays the foundation for more  
orderly methods, which will be perfected with experience.

The farming interest has recovered entirely from the long de-  
pression which ruined so many, and is now probably in a better  
condition than ever before. The mine, the shop, the loom—all  
the basic industries are active, and so far as can be seen the  
demand is quite enough to keep them going. We can look for-  
ward with confidence to a continuance of the prosperity of 1902.

The condition being that speculation be kept within bounds and  
energy be expended only in legitimate channels.

Of the local situation, it may be said that St. Louis has en-  
joyed its full share of the general advance. Aside from im-  
provements due to the World's Fair, the business of the city has  
made marked progress. This is certified by the clearings,  
which amounted to \$1,500,000,000 for the year, a gain of \$22,124,674  
over 1901, and nearly \$500,000,000 over 1900. Most of this is due to  
ordinary business. The coming celebration of the Louisiana pur-  
chase, however, has attracted attention to the city which can-  
not be result in a world-wide expansion of the city's interests  
and connections.

Known to those who  
id condition of thought,  
one's self, and gives back  
of the man. A man finds  
expects and, in brief, "gets  
much quoted and often  
mete, it shall be mea-  
nards those of strength,  
a good? Do you try to  
of character, gentleness,  
ill, to the extent you  
in turn a condition  
not  
some-  
a, stu-  
may be  
a, manly,  
thoughtful-  
comfort and

Today begins a year full of the destiny of St. Louis. It is the  
year of preparation for the greatest industrial exposition the  
world has ever seen. It is to make St. Louis one of the best  
cities on the globe. Let every citizen of St. Louis, every  
citizen of Missouri, do his utmost for the advancement of his  
city and his state.

Missouri should stand against making the mistake of  
beginning the New Year by sending to the United States Senate  
any man who cannot be depended upon to serve her in every  
respect at her greatest and her progress demand.

The most remarkable year in the business history of the country  
has just closed. The new year may surpass it. We shall,  
however, be thankful if the record of the old year can be  
equaled by that of the new.

The old year has passed and no Isthmian canal is yet in sight.  
There is no reciprocity and no tariff revision. There is no protec-  
tion from the Coal Trust or any other monopoly. Happily we  
are still prosperous.

On Tuesday he

is to get what is coming

news company in Virginia

married men need apply

the single men have not

are trembling in their shoes

in petticoats.

we heard how the married man

obtaining and holding a job.

all married men testify to the

was understood that a wife figured

it was shaved off the prospective

expected to do 10 per cent more

about kicking.

It can only be because the

to make a man's services more

is coming out. This truth has been

time, but it has at last risen again.

The marriage license offices will

3 day. There will be no need to

v will become as scarce as white

air visitors will have an opportunity

St. Louis, as well as an increased St.

OF PEACE IN 1902.

as the tribunal best fitted to arbit-  
neus and the European govern-  
ments of civilization accomplished

letter of sentimental applau-  
of European cabinets, was fall-  
to resort to it in time of  
most part, shrugged their

Mr. Zero Snow of Oregon was registered in Chicago the other  
day. If Mr. Snow doesn't feel at home in the climate of Chicago  
he may try Alaska, and still not be satisfied.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TE—No premium on a dollar of 120.

any of you—

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

And now we are to "get it in the neck" from the barbers also.

Even if simplified spelling comes there will be many varieties

of spelling simply.

Many are still guessing why Kipling wrote "shameless Hun."

It can't be because the Huns eat barley.

There should be nothing conservative in the treatment of the

thieves who have stolen the Alton conserves.

There may be Mexican rubber trees at the World's Fair.

There will be a good deal of rubbering, anyhow.

St. Louis plumbing for 1902 will cost the master plumbers \$2

a day. Can anyone estimate what it will cost "the consumer?"

Ladies and gentlemen, permit us to introduce Mr. N. H.

O'Three, who will be with us for 12 months and will have much

to do with us all.

Miss New-Bow-to-Shoot has just been married to Mr. Goslin

by an Indian agent. Miss N. has evidently been getting her

arrows from Cupid.

The highwayman who got into a Pullman car in Kentucky

could not have been a professional. He missed the porter enti-  
tly.

Mr. Zero Snow of Oregon was registered in Chicago the other  
day. If Mr. Snow doesn't feel at home in the climate of Chicago  
he may try Alaska, and still not be satisfied.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TE—No premium on a dollar of 120.

any of you—

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

And now we are to "get it in the neck" from the barbers also.

Even if simplified spelling comes there will be many varieties

of spelling simply.

Many are still guessing why Kipling wrote "shameless Hun."

It can't be because the Huns eat barley.

There should be nothing conservative in the treatment of the

thieves who have stolen the Alton conserves.

There may be Mexican rubber trees at the World's Fair.

There will be a good deal of rubbering, anyhow.

St. Louis plumbing for 1902 will cost the master plumbers \$2

a day. Can anyone estimate what it will cost "the consumer?"

Ladies and gentlemen, permit us to introduce Mr. N. H.

O'Three, who will be with us for 12 months and will have much

to do with us all.

Miss New-Bow-to-Shoot has just been married to Mr. Goslin

by an Indian agent. Miss N. has evidently been getting her

arrows from Cupid.

The highwayman who got into a Pullman car in Kentucky

could not have been a professional. He missed the porter enti-  
tly.

Mr. Zero Snow of Oregon was registered in Chicago the other  
day. If Mr. Snow doesn't feel at home in the climate of Chicago  
he may try Alaska, and still not be satisfied.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TE—No premium on a dollar of 120.

any of you—

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

And now we are to "get it in the neck" from the barbers also.

Even if simplified spelling comes there will be many varieties

of spelling simply.

Many are still guessing why Kipling wrote "shameless Hun."

It can't be because the Huns eat barley.

There should be nothing conservative in the treatment of the

thieves who have stolen the Alton conserves.

There may be Mexican rubber trees at the World's Fair.

There will be a good deal of rubbering, anyhow.

St. Louis plumbing for 1902 will cost the master plumbers \$2

a day. Can anyone estimate what it will cost "the consumer?"

Ladies and gentlemen, permit us to introduce Mr. N. H.

O'Three, who will be with us for 12 months and will have much

to do with us all.

Miss New-Bow-to-Shoot has just been married to Mr. Goslin

by an Indian agent. Miss N. has evidently been getting her

arrows from Cupid.

The highwayman who got into a Pullman car in Kentucky

could not have been a professional. He missed the porter enti-  
tly.

Mr. Zero Snow of Oregon was registered in Chicago the other  
day. If Mr. Snow doesn't feel at home in the climate of Chicago  
he may try Alaska, and still not be satisfied.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TE—No premium on a dollar of 120.

any of you—

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

And now we are to "get it in the neck" from the barbers also.

Even if simplified spelling comes there will be many varieties

of spelling simply.

Many are still guessing why Kipling wrote "shameless Hun."

It can't be because the Huns eat barley.

There should be nothing conservative in the treatment of the

thieves who have stolen the Alton conserves.

There may be Mexican rubber trees at the World's Fair.

There will be a good deal of rubbering, anyhow.

St. Louis plumbing for 1902 will cost the master plumbers \$2

a day. Can anyone estimate what it will cost "the consumer?"

Ladies and gentlemen, permit us to introduce Mr. N. H.

O'Three, who will be with us for 12 months and will have much

to do with us all.

Miss New-Bow-to-Shoot has just been married to Mr. Goslin

by an Indian agent. Miss N. has evidently been getting her

arrows from Cupid.

The highwayman who got into a Pullman car in Kentucky

could not have been a professional. He missed the porter enti-  
tly.

Mr. Zero Snow of Oregon was registered in Chicago the other  
day. If Mr. Snow doesn't feel at home in the climate of Chicago  
he may try Alaska, and still not be satisfied.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TE—No premium on a dollar of 120.

any of you—

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

And now we are to "get it in the neck" from the barbers also.

Even if simplified spelling comes there will be many varieties

## MORE GOLD THAN EVER OWNED BY ANY NATION

The United States Treasury Starts the Year With \$615,319,367 in Its Vaults.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The treasury starts the new year with more gold in its vaults than was ever held by this or any other government in the world at one time. There is now in the treasury and subtreasuries \$615,319,367 in gold. This is four times as much as the holdings of the Bank of England or the Imperial German Bank, twice as much as the Imperial Russian Bank, and one and one-half times greater than that of the Bank of France. The total circulation per capita in the United States is \$39.82, and the share of gold 41.6 per cent. The average annual gain of the United States in the last four years in gold is \$36,600,000 more than that of the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia combined.

BY JAMES R. KEENE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—There are no signs but that are encouraging in the business outlook. The prosperity of 1902 will, I think, in every respect keep pace with that of the years that have immediately preceded it.

BY RUSSELL SAGE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The outlook to me is distinctly favorable. I do not agree with those who have been predicting a decline in the prosperity which this country has enjoyed for a number of years.

THE ONLY DIFFICULTY IN THE SITUATION IS THE FACT THAT THERE IS NOT ENOUGH MONEY IN THE COUNTRY TO TRANSACT THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

If the New Year brings in intelligent and adequate money legislation the continuance of prosperity will be assured not only for 1902 but for years to come.

## LOCAL DIVIDENDS ARE \$24,902,095

Record-Breaking Year in St. Louis Finance.

\$20,000,000 FROM NEW YORK

THIS EXCHANGE'S LISTINGS CONTRIBUTE NEARLY \$5,000,000 MORE.

The Heaviest Single Payment Here Is by the United Railways Company, Which Will Pay Out Nearly \$7,500,000—Last Year's Figures a Half-Million More.

Following is a complete epitome of interest and dividend payments due on securities in St. Louis for the month of January, 1902. These distributions will exceed those of last year by upwards of \$500,000 and represent the greatest aggregate in the annals of local finance. Compilations carefully made place the total amount of funds to be paid on issues listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange at \$2,000,000. Besides these corporations whose securities are not publicly dealt in, but the character of which is such as to render the securities widely held, will disburse over \$1,000,000, as far as can be learned, so that the grand total for next month is \$4,000,000.

The heaviest single payment is by the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, which pays semi-annual interest coupons of 2 per cent on \$25,000,000 bonds or a total of \$500,000. The preferred stock calls for paying out of \$175,000.

In detail the various groups of securities listed on "Change" will show following returns to holders:

Banks, \$15,000; trust companies, \$24,000; mutual life companies, \$21,000; industrial, \$42,200; syndicate traction securities, \$78,000; constituent street railway bonds, \$12,000; miscellaneous bonds, \$1,000,000. Total, \$4,000,000. To others, \$1,000,000. Grand total, \$4,000,000.

The following listings on the local exchanges will pay January dividends or have paid out December.

Boatmen's Bank, 3% per cent semi-annually.

Franklin Bank, 4 per cent semi-annually; International Bank, 1% per cent quarterly; Merchants' Laclede Bank, 2 per cent quarterly.

St. Louis National Bank, 3 per cent semi-annually.

Lincoln Trust Co., 2 per cent quarterly.

Mercantile Trust Co., 1% per month.

Elk Walker D. G. common, 4 per cent annually.

St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Co., 2 per cent quarterly.

St. Louis Street Railway, 2% per cent semi-annually.

Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds, 2% per cent semi-annually.

Citizen's Railway, 2 per cent semi-annually.

Compton Heights Union Depot and Merchantmen, 2 per cent semi-annually.

Taylor Avenue, 2 per cent semi-annually.

United Railway Author., 2 per cent semi-annually.

St. Clair, Madison & St. Louis Belt (bonds), 2 per cent semi-annually.

Century Building (bonds), 3 per cent semi-annually.

Imperial Building (bonds), 3 per cent semi-annually.

Chase, F. Vogel, President.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1902.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

POLICY-HOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the General Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for the election of four (4) directors to serve during the entire year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 111-119 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo., on the 12th day of January, 1902. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

St. Clair, Madison & St. Louis Belt (bonds), 2 per cent semi-annually.

Century Building (bonds), 3 per cent semi-annually.

Imperial Building (bonds), 3 per cent semi-annually.

## STRIDES MADE RURAL

BY A. W. MAC

Superintendent of the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan.

branch of the postal service

rapidly as the rural roads

Results have been accom-

years which required 25 or

older branches of the serv-

ice. Take, for

within six

years in the

instance, the city delivery service.

On July 1 next it will be just 40 years old, yet with

another year, or about seven years from

the establishment of the first rural route,

the force of rural letter carriers will out-

number the city force by 500.

This will make the service to not

only maintain the service already estab-

lished, but also provide for the appoint-

ment of 10,000 additional carriers during the

coming year.

Boy Hurt by Car.—Leroy Bellmar,

12 years old, of 512 South Ewing avenue,

was struck from a street car platform at

Ninth street and Clark avenue last night

and suffered a fractured femur.

## IN THE POSTAL FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

FRIENDS KIDNAPED MR. RATZ

Bryan Snyder and Others Took the

Cafe Proprietor to Alton as a

Prisoner of Friendship.

Proprietor A. Ratz of the Louisiana cafe

took a trip to Alton and returned yes-

terday which was entirely unanticipated

by him. He really had no intention of

visiting Alton until he got there.

It is related by friends of Mr. Ratz that

he was kidnapped. It appears that a party

of Illinois men, including Bryan Snyder,

all friends of Mr. Ratz, went to Chicago

on the Prairie State Express of the Chi-

cago &amp; Alton railroad.

They prevailed upon Mr. Ratz to accom-

pany them to Union Station to see them

off. Then they insisted that he enter the

train with them. Once aboard the train,

they finally invited Mr. Ratz to go along

to Chicago.

They liked the company of Ratz. But

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-

portunity to escape. Finally he found a

loophole at Alton, and slipped through it.

They liked the company of Ratz.

Mr. Ratz finally declined to go. He was

persuaded, however, to start on his

way to Alton. At Granite City he saw no op-



## PUGILISM

FOUNDRY AT  
WE END CLUB

## SPORT

RECORDS MADE IN  
THE YEAR 1902

## BOWLING

GOOD ROLLING IN  
MOUND CITY LEAGUETHE  
HAMMER  
COLUMN

After combing the confetti out of our hair on arising this morning, trying the cold water cure for the overheated bearings of our interior economy, and removing relics of the dead year from our person, we were surprised to find in ourselves and things a sense of well-being of novelty.

We and the world had agreed to turn over a new leaf beginning this morning, and had rather expected to see signs of signs of improvement in us and our environment.

We don't undertake to pass upon the appearance of the world, but for ourself we will say that the general effect was that of not having been in training long enough to keep up a successful observance of the new resolutions—an impression which became a reality at the first caravanserai.

We understand that the only branch of the social community which has not followed in our footsteps, and which is probably free from the same feeling of instability, resolution and gastric action, is rowing body, the sports.

We have made no resolutions for the year and have no fear of tripping up.

**JOULDN'T GIVE THEM UP.**

Sport, in nature, would never resolve ample, that with the new year he quit the low, uncultured occupation dominoes. There are some grafts are too god to be abandoned.

Would you reasonably expect a base-aver to resolve to work hard and by forevermore with the near prospect the knife cutting ice with his sal-

risefighter with any regard for the uses of diplomacy would think of in the habit sometime in vogue of beforehand in what round the ball terminate, and which way. Such might be expected to be kept off the age of the life account, which will end today by the fraternity, but this being too much.

Wisdom of refraining from resolving not of resolving merely saves break-

He was once a man who was kept in bad ward at St. Vincent's. He wrote in, in which he stated that "Virtue is won reward," and a great many people come to believe it, but they are not of the sporting world.

**NEW RESOLUTIONS.** words for resolutions will have to take suitable form before the sport will talk with the reformer. It is necessary two money and not virtue to operate a sensitive bookmaking establishment, example.

Worn the sports who have resolved to as of yore, and the rest of man which remains as of yore in spite of us, we find very little prospect for from our occupation of hammering during the coming season. We had that an unexpected rush of courage to the head might have altered situation, but from ourself down or re observe that simply because, on at day of each year, we shoot off ball dyes with a vicious abandon and help the business of the brome man good allowing day, it is no sign that the year of the world is going to change mentally from the several thousand it preceded it.

Solutions are not sackcloth nor cones. have had little cause to smile lately. a first place, our lips have been ed, and in the second place, "smile" is not encouraged in the business.

managed to work off the pale ghosts veral last evening at the West End where Meers. Toy and Sullivan were god in making their final entries for year on the maps of each other. Sullivan is a fine entry clerk—the way he is on Toy's little game beat some the evening. Lion Heart used to corroborate the minions of Balmud with. In fact, it may be said that Tommy tyed with his opponent, and at the end closed the account for the year with a bad balance.

Boasted besides us at the ring was a football player. He looked with disfavor on the visage of Toy which, in truth, would not have an many fair ladies at the moment. His had been half pried out and his nose busily trying to swell up to the size of a wet potato.

A football player was disgusted at the ability of it.

wouldn't go into a prize fight for \$1000," he thought it was to laugh.

Four minutes later Toy was all right, for a slight cut over his eye and a alien nose. What hurt most was the that he only got the small end of the say proposition.

With the football player it is different, takes him two months to recover and sometimes he goes permanently beneath the ows to rest with a pine wrapping about

he lives, he doesn't even his do's paid half the time.

Once took Terry McGovern to a football game at the college campus and his friend was the star of the game. "I am of that game for me," we think it is to laugh.

**SOUVENIRS OF A BANQUET.** Louis Car Co. Guests Each Receive an Easel.

Exceptionally attractive souvenirs are possessed by those fortunate enough have been the guests of the officers of St. Louis Car Co. at its second annual banquet to its department heads last night.

These souvenirs are small easels about inches high, with heavy gilt frames, a support on which the easel rests a prettily gilded.

Within the frame is an ornamental wood panel, on which the name of the company and the lower portion the inscription "1902" attractively intertwined.

At the space containing this inscription is a most artistic design in inlaid wood panels. In the upper part of the panel is a portrait of the company, and in the lower portion the name "1902" attractively intertwined.

These souvenirs were served at the company's annual banquet, tendered to the Louis Car Co. Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock.

At the space containing this inscription is a most artistic design in inlaid wood panels. In the upper part of the panel is a portrait of the company, and in the lower portion the name "1902" attractively intertwined.

These souvenirs were served at the company's annual banquet, tendered to the Louis Car Co. Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock.

At the space containing this inscription is a most artistic design in inlaid wood panels. In the upper part of the panel is a portrait of the company, and in the lower portion the name "1902" attractively intertwined.

These souvenirs were served at the company's annual banquet, tendered to the Louis Car Co. Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock.

## How the Sullivan-Toy "20-Round Glove Contest" Looked to a Cartoonist

COCKED-HAT TEAMS  
BOWLED YEAR OUTBlue Ribbons Beat Rialtos by  
Banner Work of Evening.

Several cocked-hat leagues saw the old year pass on the alleys last night. Matches were rolled in the Mound City and Merchants' organizations, and considering the occasion, excellent contests resulted in both.

The banner rolling of the evening turned us in the match between the Blue Ribbons and Rialtos of the Mound City League. The Ribbons captured four of the five games played, but had to roll a 53 average to do it. The winning aggregation, with the exception of an averaged above 52, Miller going above 67.

The Consumers did not have to move so rapidly as to take from the Spencers the title of the season champion. Only the 50 engaged in this match passed the 50 averages mark, but then the contest was a dead heat. At the alleys, "Good and bad bowlers rolled from the matches in the Merchants' League. The Lismores and the Cots Brilliante put up a good show, but the former were beaten, but for the most part the average was 50. Following are last night's scores in the different leagues:

## MOUND CITY LEAGUE.

## Blue Ribbons 4, Rialtos 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## CONSUMERS 1, SPENCERS 1.

## RIBBONS 4, RIALTOS 5.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.

## LISMORES 1, COT'S BRILLIANTES 1.

## MOUNTAIN 1, SPENCERS 1.



## HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20c.  
HOUSES—WANTED—With 4 rooms; gas, bath and large in kitchen; near cars and school; not over \$125 per month. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED—Small furnished room; all convenience; must be good neighborhood. Ad. M. 14, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—WANTED—2 unfurnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; water and gas; also other rooms. 3126 Lawton Av.

ROOMS—WANTED—3 or 4 rooms, furnished complete; all convenience; school price. Ad. M. 14, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—To rent, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cost of 3 adults; between Grand and Chestnut avs., Laclede and East. Ad. M. 14, Post-Dispatch.

AD. M. 14, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20c.

CAROLINE ST.—Furnished flats; furnished complete for housekeeping; \$125 month.

CLOTHO AV.—1226 N.—Nicely furnished four-room flat.

COMPTEK AV.—7204 N.—Nicely furnished four-room flat.

ELAT.—4 room flat, bath, for 2 to 5 people; \$80. Post-Office, 4218 West Del., C 1160.

ESTATE PINE BL.—4112A—Furnished 7-room flat; for 8 months; furnace heat; plenty of coal; natural gas; if wanted; references exchanged.

ROOMMATE WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20c.

ROOMMATE WANTED—For young lady; large room; new-class board; reasonable. 3126 Bell.

ROOMMATE WANTED—For gentlemen; congenial young man; with a good income; reasonable. 3126 Bell.

CHANDLIER—Cheap; chandeliers of a 10-room house. Apple 200.

DAVENPORT—For sale, wire Davenport, with up-to-date matress. \$10. 7252A Bell.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Old—Complete, furniture and carpets for 8-room house. \$125. Bell after 2 p.m. or Sunday; price \$280. 1147A Walton av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Most positively sell this week, regardless of sacrifice; everything left of a large collection; furniture, carpets, linens, glass, hogany davenport, parlor suite, odd pieces, rockers, mahogany tables, pedestals, parlor cabinet, piano, etc. \$125. Bell after 2 p.m. or Sunday; price \$280. 1147A Walton av.

A PRIVATE detective does shadowing and investigating; refs. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES

14 Words or Less, 20c.

CARPETS, ETC.—Carded of mottled brocade, velvet and ingrain carpets and rugs; also furniture, stoves and ranges of all kinds left for storage; will sell at any price. Lacy, 1600 Franklin av.

CARPETS—Big lot of mottled carpets, Brussels, velvets, 2-ply ingrain, \$25; up; 50 bedroom sets, \$100; 100 parlor suites, \$150; 100 dining room sets, \$200; 1000 chairs, \$100; 1000 brass beds left in storage; must be sold at once; on your own price. 1617 Franklin av.

CHANDELIER—Cheap; chandeliers of a 10-room house. Apple 200.

DAVENPORT—For sale, wire Davenport, with up-to-date matress. \$10. 7252A Bell.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Old—Complete, furniture and carpets for 8-room house. \$125. Bell after 2 p.m. or Sunday; price \$280. 1147A Walton av.

CONFIDENTIAL—Adoption of 12 desired; Mrs. Dr. Murphy, 2123-2125 Olive; ladies, go where you can; we will care for you; we will care for you; best of medical care and nursing; invalids treated at little cost; ladies, try my best; we will care for you; we will care for you; patient met at station in my vehicle; all mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone 0 8811. Bell 1911M.

WASHINGON BL.—2004—1st-class 12-room residence; World's Fair district; open. 814 Washington Bl.

FLAT FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20c.

BLAINE AV.—3045-3074A—2 and 3 rooms; bath, \$100. Post-Office, 4218 West Del., C 1160. John R. St. 17 N. 7th st.

CULHMAN ST.—2514—2-room flat; \$15. S. H. Morton 322 Lincoln Trust.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath; \$15. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

CUM.—4,000—4 room, bath, furnace; every room; open. 1127 Chestnut st.

# NEWS IN NEARBY CITIES

## EAST SIDE CITIES SHARE IN PROGRESS

THEIR MAYORS EXPECT GREAT GROWTH IN 1903.

### THIRD BRIDGE HOPED FOR

East St. Louis May Reach Fifty Thousand Mark and Get Factories—Belleville Public Work.

Progress in 1903 will not be confined to the World's Fair City or to the west side of the Mississippi.

The mayors of East St. Louis and Belleville anticipate that their cities will take rapid strides in the coming year, and that municipal improvements and enlargements of facilities for public service will be general.

Work now in progress, which will be finished this year, in such a dozen places expects the completion of the work of certain.

BY MAYOR M. M. STEPHENS

of East St. Louis.

In 1902 the population of East St. Louis will, in all likelihood, increase to 50,000.

The material interests, coupled with the fact that from six to a dozen large new industrial plants will be located in the city during the year, will be the chief factor.

From six to ten miles of streets will be paved, while brick pavers for a number of these improvements are now before the Council or in court. The improvement of the Rock road, which has been begun, will be completed.

The electric railway system will be extended in several directions.

The gas company and water will be expanded into all districts. The gas company has expended a million dollars during 1902 for improvements, only part of which have been completed.

It is probable that important progress will be made toward connecting East St. Louis and Belleville by a water system.

The city will erect a new police station of the modern type, near the site of the present station.

The construction of the third bridge may be begun if favorable action is taken by St. Louis.

BY MAYOR A. S. HALSTEAD

of Belleville.

During 1902 there is every probability that the historic public square will be paved.

It may also be beautified by a soldier's monument or a fountain in the center.

Illinois street, from Second street to the Illinois Central railroad, and Race street, from Second to Fifth street, will probably be paved.

It is expected that a new era of improvements will be ushered in by enacting a change in the manner of assessing the cost of all improvements.

A sewer will be laid from the western city limits to Richland creek along West Main street.

It is probable that a general sewer system, which has been under consideration for some time, will be completed.

The system will include a sewer along the course of Richland creek and the right of way of the Illinois Central railroad, and another through the eastern part of the city, the new trench south of the city, where outlet basins will be erected.

### CITY NEWS.

1903!! It's First Day, And closed at D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S, who in this way, propose to be the first foot in the homes of hundreds of thousands of their old, good, staunch and true customers; to whom now, with their whole heart, they offer the choicest congratulations of the season, wishing them all Many, Many Returns of the Day, and for this year a most happy and prosperous one!! Reopen in the morning.

### GRANITE CITY NEWS.

The social event of the season was the initiation ball given by the Granite City Club in the new bank building New Year's eve. The ball was a select affair and 100 couples were present, many from St. Louis and the surrounding country. The club was recently organized with a membership of 100 and has furnished a suite of five rooms in the new theater building at a cost of \$10,000.

The new bank will be opened about Jan. 15 in the Friend building, which has been walled up for the new institution.

Floyd Grimes of Waukegan has the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gridier.

The local lodge, Improved Order of Red Men, is one of the largest masquerade halls in the Union at Forde's hall, New Year's eve.

### Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Fine qualities, \$3.00 to \$30. Mermad & Jacobs' Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

### DEATHS.

CHEWELL—Tuesday, at 5:40 p. m., Mary Agnes Chewell, beloved wife of the late Robert J. Chewell, daughter of the late John Waine and of Daniel F. Richard H. Chewell, and Thomas C. Walsh.

Funeral will take place Friday morning, Jan. 2, at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence, 2205 Dickson street, at St. Bridget's Church, and to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GERHART—Dr. H. Van Gerhart died suddenly at San Diego, Cal., on Sunday, Dec. 28, of heart failure, in his 80th year.

Funeral notices will be given.

HUGHES—Entered his rest on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 8:45 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Huhn, deceased, mother of William, Joseph, Julius, Elizabeth Huhn and Eddie Peterman (see Huhn), in her 80th year.

Funeral from residence, 1928, North Nineteenth street, Friday morning, Jan. 2, at 8:30. to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GUTHRIE—Mary Orthak (see Mallie Orthak), on Dec. 31, p. m.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 1, 1903, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1447 Cherry street, to Calvary Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

PEEL—Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Peel, widow of Henry Linnemann, beloved wife of W. F. Peel and mother of Henry Linnemann. Nephew, George Linnemann, son of Charles and William Linnemann, and a short illness, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1928, North Nineteenth street, then to Calvary Cemetery.

GUTHRIE—Entered his rest, suddenly, on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Stewart Smith, beloved daughter of H. T. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, and wife of E. H. Smith, and William Doyle and sister of E. H. Smith.

Funeral will take place Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are especially invited to attend.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers, and died away at 12:30 p. m., Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to the Liberal Cemetery, then to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALMERS—Died on Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emily Chalmers, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Chalmers,